



## AMA brings home six awards

**Katie Pritchard**  
Staff Writer

SSU's chapter of the American Marketing Association capped off a successful year by winning six awards at the 22nd Annual American Marketing Association International Collegiate Conference held in New Orleans in April.

After enjoying an already successful year, AMA's members said they were really excited for the national conference. Eighteen students represented Salisbury at the conference out of over 1,000 students from 105 schools.

During their four days in New Orleans, the club participated in various

professional development sessions and chapter competitions. On the Collegiate Chapter Management Day, four of SSU's AMA officers led workshops that focused on ways to help clubs improve their chapters.

As part of the workshop, Chris Cielewich, 1999-2000 Co-President, and Nick Proescher, Vice President of Fundraising, gave a presentation on how to motivate members, while Vice Presidents Scott Sides, of Finance, and Christy Sorrelle, of Communication, discussed ways to retain members. "I was nervous at first," Sides said, "But everyone was really responsive and curious about what we

had to say."

When awards were handed out, SSU walked away with six of the 10 major categories. "In the back of my head, I thought that we could win a few awards," Cielewich said. "We were really happy when they called our name for the first one and then they just kept calling us."

The club worked for over a year to prepare for the trip. Five members attended the conference in 1999 and won an award for Outstanding Chapter Exhibit, but they still returned to Salisbury determined to do more the next year. "We called the national AMA headquarters and asked for

ideas to improve our chapter," said Cielewich. "They sent us a book and we just started getting creative."

Over the past year, AMA had restructured its organization with Cielewich and Caren Franchetti sharing duties as president. Five vice presidents were named, each with a specific responsibility. Professional development, fundraising, and community service were all key elements in AMA's plan for success.

According to Cielewich, the national conference was a motivating force

see AMA page 8



The Flyer/Courtesy of Chris Cielewich

The officers of AMA proudly display their newly won awards.

### ALCOHOL FACT #14:

THE RISK FOR CORONARY HEART DISEASE HAS BEEN SHOWN TO BE LOWER BY 20-40% FOR NON-DRINKERS.



source:www.health.org

## Committee names two Commencement speakers

**Sue DiGiulio**  
Staff Writer

The graduation ceremony held on May 27, 2000 will be comprised of the usual smiling faces, picture taking, and tassel turning, as well as a speech from a remarkable young woman. Senior Dana Perdue has been chosen as the student commencement speaker for this year's ceremony, which will be held at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

Reflecting on the last four years and explaining her vision of the future, Perdue's speech was selected from among six other applicants. Qualified candidates submitted their speeches in mid-March. These submissions were read and reviewed by the Commencement

Committee, which consists of 15 people and includes students, staff, and faculty. Three finalists were initially selected, and each gave final speech presentations to the committee on April 11.

Dr. Arlene White of the Department of Modern Languages and Dr. Edward Shaffer of the Chemistry Department serve as Head Marshals of the Commencement Committee. White said she is very pleased with the Committee's decision. "We chose Dana because of the enthusiasm with which she presented her speech," White said, "But Dana also spoke about the significance of her experience, both academic and personal, at Salisbury State, and linked that to experiences other students may have had."

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# In Case You Missed It.



## MICROSOFT TO OFFER ITS OWN REMEDY

Microsoft Corp. is currently drafting an alternative to the government's proposed breakup of the company that would limit some business practices, such as giving computer-makers more flexibility to alter Windows software, according to at least one published report. The report quoted sources close to the company as saying the proposal intended to show U.S. district Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that there is a way to address the judge's verdict that Microsoft violated antitrust laws without breaking up the company.

## FBI EYES ANGRY EMAILS SENT TO VIRUS CREATOR

U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigations agents are going over logs of angry e-mail messages sent by people victimized by the "ILOVEYOU" computer virus to its creator, who used Philippine e-mail addresses, a Philippine Internet service provider said Sunday. Jose Carlotta, Chief Operating Officer at Access Net, said he gave six or seven pages of e-mail logs to FBI agents Saturday. He said some of the emails were from irate victims, while other e-mails praised the creator. In Washington, the FBI's Michael Vatis, the agency's lead investigator on computer viruses, confirmed Sunday that the two countries are jointly investigating a single suspect, but said that no arrests had been made.

## L.A. SCHOOLS PLAN TO FLUNK 13,500 STUDENTS

The nation's second largest school system backed down from plans to flunk huge numbers of students this year, but will still hold back up to 13,500 this fall when it stops automatically promoting poor-performing children to the next grade. The district originally expected to hold back as many as 237,000 students, but the promotion guidelines were relaxed out of concern that mass flunkings could cripple schools. The teachers' union balked at failing thousands of students, saying its members were not trained to handle the emotional decisions regarding who will pass.

## MOB TURNCOAT PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER

The Philadelphia crime boss who helped indict Joseph "Skinny Joey" Merlino and 10 others pleaded guilty Friday to his own career of murder, extortion, gambling, and drug distribution. Ralph Natale, 65, pled guilty almost a year since he began turning over mob compatriots to prosecutors after court papers implicated him of two murders in the 1970s and five more in the 1990s. He also pled guilty to

bribing the mayor of Camden, NJ. He has been cooperating with investigators since last summer when he was arrested on drug charges, and he is believed to be the highest-ranking American Mafia figure ever to help prosecutors.

## MEXICAN HOLIDAY HAS AMERICAN SPIN

In Mexico, Cinco de Mayo is a sober holiday with battle reenactments and political pronouncements honoring an 1862 victory, but in the United States, it has become the Latin version of St. Patrick's Day. Makers of beer, chips, salsa, and tequila have promoted it heavily as a reason to party since it started becoming mainstream in the U.S. during the 1960s. While it has humble intentions - pushed by Chicano activists who wanted a Mexican cultural event celebrated in schools - its marketing aspect has become spectacular. Sales jumped for Jose Cuervo, the world's top-selling tequila, and Americans ate an estimated 17 million pounds of guacamole Friday.

## VIEQUES PROTESTS HIT PHILADELPHIA

Political activists angered by the arrest of protesters on Vieques Island near Puerto Rico disrupted rush-hour traffic in downtown Philadelphia Friday. About 200 people gathered outside a Navy recruiting office to protest the Federal raid Thursday that had dislodged 216 protesters from the Navy's bombing range on Vieques Island. After standing for about an hour, police arrested 15 protesters who were sitting in the middle of Broad Street, a major thoroughfare. A city councilman was among those arrested. "That today we can witness this bombing is horrible," said protester Pedro Rodriguez of Philadelphia. "The Navy still has the mentality of the Cold War."

## U.S. AND L.A. OFFICIALS TO MEET ABOUT LAPD

Justice Department officials were planning to meet yesterday with Los Angeles authorities to work on a settlement of the department's long-running investigation into whether city police have engaged in racial discrimination, a government official said Saturday. Acting Assistant Attorney General Bill Lann Lee, head of the department's civil rights division, and several other officials were to travel to Los Angeles for a meeting to discuss the investigation, a Justice spokesman said. A government official, who requested anonymity, said the goal is to negotiate a settlement. It would include revisions in police training and procedures to end the pattern and practice of racial discrimination that Justice investigators have found in the Los

Angeles Police Department, the officials said. Based on the Justice Department's investigation, the official said, Lee has been authorized to file a civil lawsuit against the city to obtain the revisions, should the negotiations fail.

## THE BIRTHPLACE OF NEVADA'S 'QUICKIE DIVORCE'

Churches, courthouses, breweries, and even casinos are listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. Now, there's also a house recognized for its role in the making of the "quickie divorce." The Nystrom Guest House in Reno, NV, was one of the most famous homes away from home for people trying to establish the six-week residency to obtain a divorce in Nevada during the early 1900s. "Other states

and territories were lengthening the period of residence, trying to make it harder to get a divorce. The presumption being there would be fewer breakups of families," said state archivist Guy Rocha. "People were coming to Reno because it was the last venue in the country with a six-month divorce." Lawmakers later decreased the residency period to six weeks. Source: www.usatoday.com

**Overheard on Red Square**  
**Cinco de Mayo**  
*17 million pounds of guacamole? We can only imagine how much tequila was consumed!*

**Mace used at bar**  
*Brew River seemed to be the happening place Saturday night, following police usage of mace to break up a fight.*

**Honors Convocation**  
*Dr. Cathcart had a bit of difficulty with the pronunciation of names - we hope he'll practice before Commencement.*

**Field Day 2000**  
*We're hoping for nice weather, lots of volunteers, awesome music, numerous concert-goers, and no cops this year.*

# Summer repairs result in housing switch

Tiffany Clarke  
Staff Writer

All graduating seniors without a place to stay until the Commencement Ceremony this year are being moved from their present dorms to Dogwood Village. In the past, graduating seniors and those involved with commencement have been able to stay on campus, either in Chesapeake and St. Martin Halls, until the last day of exams and the night before commencement. This year, however, on-campus commencement housing is unavailable, since summer repairs in the residence halls are starting the week prior to commencement.

This summer, Chesapeake and St. Martin Halls will undergo construction. The kitchens in Chesapeake will be renovated and the second floor platform restructured. Both buildings will also be receiving new plumbing fixtures.

On Thursday, May 25, the water in both Chesapeake and St. Martin will be turned off in order to prepare for construction. Thus, commencement participants staying in those buildings would be unable to use the showers, sinks, and toilets. "Chesapeake is going to be a mess all summer," commented Director of Housing Dave Gutoskey.

Despite complaints from students, pushing back construction is not feasible since renovations would not be completed until Aug. 20, only a few days before

the residence halls reopen for the Fall 2000 semester. If any problems were to occur during the summer renovations, the project could possibly carry over into the school year, posing an inconvenience for all Chesapeake and St. Martin residents.

Gutoskey explained why the University has decided to move all seniors living on campus, including those in Severn and Chester, into Dogwood Village. "It's our job to supply a place that's safe and secure," he said. "With 73 [senior] students spread across campus, it's easier to provide that security by having them in a consolidated space." Fewer staff members, including those involved with housekeeping and maintenance, will be available and resident assistants will have already left for the summer.

According to Gutoskey, the seniors who are most inconvenienced by commencement housing are those who live further away and cannot remove their belongings right away. He said that there is a solution for these individuals as well. "We will secure their present space," Gutoskey explained. "They can leave their belongings there, but must pick them up after commencement."

Dining accommodations have also been made for both students who have a meal plan and for those who do not. Over the three-day period - from when the residence halls close until commencement - the dining hall will be serving individuals with a meal plan. Those who do not have meal plans will still be served once they

have made arrangements at the Housing Office to stay in Dogwood.

The Housing Department is willing to discuss any concerns that graduating seniors, and that anyone else involved with commencement, might have. If you have any comments or questions, Dave Gutoskey is available in the Residence Life Office, which is located beneath Chesapeake Hall.



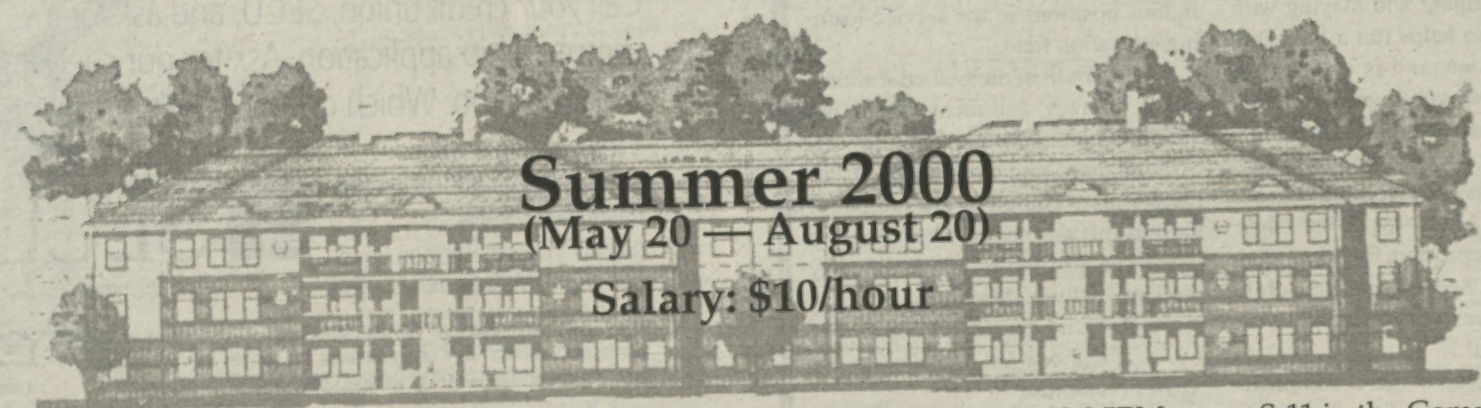
Dogwood Village will serve as the temporary housing for graduating seniors and others involved in the commencement ceremony.

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# Sexual harassment policy updated

Justina Breindel  
Staff Writer

Mr. Leon Burks, SSU's Equal Employment Officer and Special Assistant to the President, is currently working to ensure that every University employee is aware of the University's recently updated policy on sexual harassment. "[Sexual harassment] is an issue here," Burks said. "It is SSU's mission that our employees may

come work and learn in an environment that is comfortable for them." The policy includes an explanation of what is considered to be sexual harassment and the procedures for reporting it.

Recently, the focus has been on student employees, who total about 1100 on-campus, as well as approximately 70 college work-study participants. "It is certainly necessary that we look into and make

sure that our students are protected," said Burks. "The students are in our workplace."

One step in the process of informing the campus community of the policy was the distribution of copies of the new policy this semester to all 895 non-student University employees. According to Burks, nearly all of them have successfully signed off upon receipt of the packet. The employee's signature does not signify understanding or even agreement to follow the policy, only that the employee was given the conduct guidelines for the workplace.

Beginning this fall, the policy will be distributed to all student-workers as well, who will also be required to sign that they received a copy. It is then the responsibility of the employee to read and understand the information, so that they can protect themselves and others from sexual harassment.

Distributing the policy to students may help them become more aware of their behavior in the workplace. "I think that it's a good idea that students and employers know what can happen - the consequences of their actions," said Timothy Smith, Head

Equipment Manager at Maggs Athletic Center.

The sexual harassment policy emphasizes the relationship between faculty and students or supervisors and subordinates, describing it as an "unequal power structure," where sexual harassment "may create an intimidating or hostile environment in which to learn and work." Burks said that this type of behavior is inappropriate. Such behavior includes threats of discontinued employment if the employee refuses to perform sexual favors; promises of promotions, raises, or benefits in return for cooperation; or simply when one's job performance is affected by an uncomfortable work environment.

Sexual harassment is classified in two different categories. The first is described as Quid Pro Quo harassment, or "this for that." An example of this situation may include trading sexual favors for a better grade or promotion. In the case of Quid Pro Quo, Burks said, "It is easier to find proof and confirmation" that harassment did occur.

The second form is that of a hostile working environment, and can include

## Speeches prepared for Commencement

COMMENCEMENT from page 1

Notified of the Committee's decision on April 18, Perdue recalls the mixture of emotions she felt. "I was surprised, shocked, nervous, and excited," she said. "I'm just happy to have the opportunity to recap everything that's happened over the past four years and to be able to present my ideas to my class."

Perdue, an elementary education major, has maintained an active role in the community, both on and off campus during her four years at SSU. In addition to being an academic scholar, Perdue is involved in the mission work of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church.

As a volunteer, Perdue has traveled with the mission group from her church to places like Jamaica and Mexico, performing various community services. Her mission work ranges from the construction of homes to working with underprivileged children to evangelism, which entails visiting local neighborhoods and speaking to residents about religion.

In addition to her religious activities, Perdue has been the Shorebirds' mascot for the past two years, entertaining the fans at pre-game and halftime by dancing in the dugout and playing with children. She also helps run a kids club for local youngsters and is a substitute teacher for an area youth group. Perdue hopes to teach second or third grade.

Since the notification of her selection, Perdue has been working with the Communication Arts Department Chair Paul Scovell in preparation for her speech. Scovell has coached Perdue on public speaking techniques, which she says have been "very helpful."

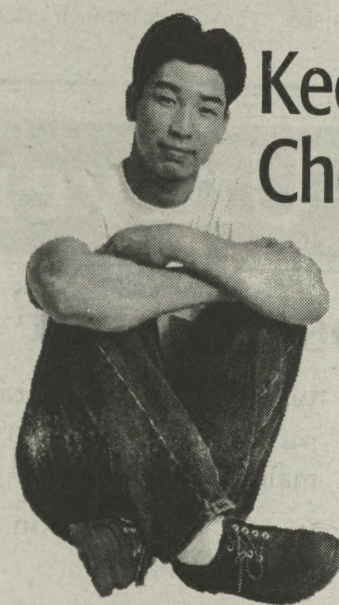
Perdue credits her accomplishments to her college experience and is op-

timistic about the future. "I'm very happy with the education program at SSU and everything that it has offered me," she said. "I feel prepared to go out into the world and start teaching."

Joining Perdue as the Guest Commencement Speaker will be Dr. Marilyn Smith, director of the Department of Service Learning at the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). Her speech is entitled "Platitudes, Cliches, and Myths: Seeking Your Own Truth," and the audience will include, among the other graduates, her own daughter Shayna.

Prior to her work with CNCS, Smith served as the executive director of Maryland's Governor's Commission on Service for three years, and as a professor of community service leadership and policy classes at the University of Maryland College Park's Center for Political Leadership and Participation. Earning her Master's in reading/literacy education at Ohio State University, Smith continued her education at the University of Maryland College Park, earning her Ph.D. in educational policy. Shortly thereafter, Smith began her career as an elementary school teacher, and then held a series of prestigious positions in the service-learning/education field.

Smith addressed educational policy, literacy, and mentoring in her article "Community Service-Learning: Striking the Chord of Citizenship" for the premiere edition of the Journal of Community Service Learning, to which she was invited to contribute by the University of Michigan. She also researched and developed *The Two of Us: A Handbook for Mentors for the Abell Foundation*.



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# Health Watch...

## Fad diets: The results fade fast

Caitlin Gordon  
Staff Writer

At any given time, about one in three women is dieting, according to the Mayo Clinic in California. Many of them choose to take the smart route, eating low calorie, low fat foods, loading up on fruits and vegetables, and paying attention to hunger cues. But still, the fad diet remains popular. "People are looking for something magical," said University Dietitian Marianna Cerulli.

The problem with fad diets "is the lack of research in most of the diet books out there," said Donald Hensrud, M.D. and nutrition specialist at the Mayo Clinic. Many of these diets make or imply promises about weight loss, saying that it's easy, and you can still eat all your favorite foods. "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," said Cerulli.

Some of the more popular diets out on the market today are the High Protein Diet, the Liquid Diet, the Grapefruit Diet, and the Food-Combining Diet. While some may work for short periods of time, none of them are long-term solutions for healthy weight loss and each has several drawbacks as well.

### THE HIGH PROTEIN DIET

Dr. Atkins' *Diet Revolution*, one of the more popular high protein diets, was released for the first time during the 1970s and is based on the idea that eating too many carbohydrates can prevent the body from burning fat. Therefore, dieters should fill up on protein instead, and avoid starchy foods. So, a dieter is encouraged to eat large quantities of protein in unrestricted amounts, such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese. Foods like pasta, bread, or anything with large amounts of refined sugar are eliminated.

Freshmen Nikki Brown and Beth Fitzpatrick both tried the diet, but only lasted 12 days. "We decided before we started that we were only going to do it for two weeks, because we didn't know if it was that healthy," said Fitzpatrick. Brown was equally unsuccessful. "I think I may have lost weight, but I can tell I didn't keep it off," she said.

### THE LIQUID DIET

SlimFast and Nestlé Sweet Success are two examples of this type of diet. Each directs the dieter to replace two meals and one snack per day with one of its shakes, which are usually made from 8 oz. of skim milk and a powdered drink mix. The third meal is supposed to be something low-fat and nutrient-rich with no more than 600 calories. Each drink has about 200 calories plus one to three grams of fat, so total daily calories total somewhere around 1200.

Liquid diets are fairly simple to follow, but as soon as the dieter begins to eat solid foods, the pounds come right back on. "The thing about a diet is that it has to work into your lifestyle," Cerulli said. "A diet has to be realistic."

### THE GRAPEFRUIT DIET

This three-week diet only allows the dieter to eat fewer than 800 calories per day of a few select vegetables, small amounts of protein, and grapefruits. When this diet was created in the 1930s, it was believed that grapefruits contained a special fat burn-

ing enzyme.

A typical day might consist of half of a grapefruit and black coffee for breakfast; half of a grapefruit plus an egg, a cucumber, and plain tea or coffee for lunch; and two eggs, half a head of lettuce, a tomato, half a grapefruit, and coffee for dinner.

The weight loss is drastic, but the diet can become monotonous after a week or so, and is not considered to be a healthy way to lose weight. "Any kind of a diet that picks on one type of food group or excludes one type of food group is not a good diet," explained Cerulli.

### THE FOOD-COMBINING DIET

Also called the Beverly Hills Diet, it was created in 1981 and claims that fruit enzymes can burn up calories before they hit your hips. The Food-Combining Diet advocates eating fruits and carbohydrates at different times of the day. A six-week diet, the dieter eats nothing but large

portions of fruit during the first 10 days. Then, bread and corn are added, followed by protein on the 19th day, along with sweets. The Journal of the American Medical Association deemed this diet "the worst entry in the fad-diet derby."

Fad diets are just what their name implies: fads. Although some of these diets have the potential to work, if used for an entire lifetime, most of them will not, according to Cerulli. "A person should strive for a healthy lifestyle and be happy with themselves," she said. "Eat sensibly and the food guide pyramid is a good way to start." There are ways to lose weight without going on fad or "crash" diets. Exercise, along with balanced eating habits, are key components for weight loss.

For more information about fad diets, and what to avoid, visit [www.mayohealth.org](http://www.mayohealth.org) or [www.eatright.org](http://www.eatright.org), a Web site sponsored by the American Dietetic Association.

## Weight Self Assessment: Should you shed pounds?

This appraisal is designed to help you make educated decisions about your weight, dieting, and the related health risks. However, it does not take the place of a doctor. Before making any drastic change in your eating habits, consult a medical professional. To calculate your BMI (Body Mass Index) and to determine if dieting is right for you, follow these four steps:

- Step 1: Multiply your weight in pounds by .45. For example, if you weigh 140 lbs., then  $140 \times .45 = 63$ .
- Step 2: Multiply your height in inches by .025. For example, if you are 5'6" (66 inches), then  $66 \times .025 = 1.65$ .
- Step 3: Square the answer from Step 2 ( $1.65 \times 1.65 = 2.72$ ).

Step 4: Divide the answer from Step 1 by the answer from Step 3 ( $63 / 2.72 = 23.16$ ).

What does all this mean?

If your BMI is 25 or greater...

It's possible that shedding pounds could improve your health and reduce your risks for weight-related diseases. Check with your physician.

If your BMI is in the healthy range of 18.5 to 24.9...

There is generally no health advantage for you to lose weight. Try to stay in this range.

If your BMI falls below 18.5...

You may be underweight. Ask your doctor to reassess your BMI, as well as your health in general.



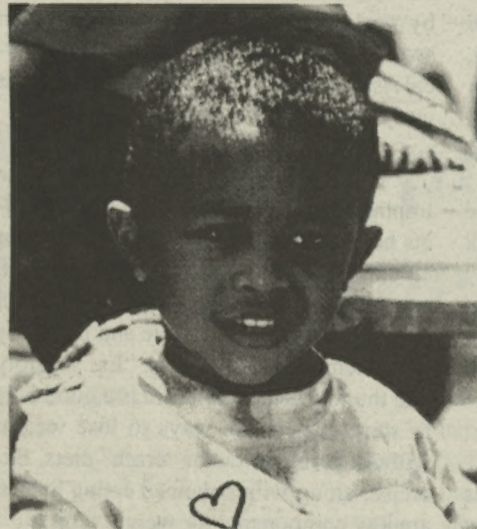
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# Voices

*What did you think about the Multicultural Festival?*



"I liked the music and being with all the other kids because it was fun."  
- Ryan Cane  
Age 3

"It was wonderful because it was great to see the campus so alive with all the children there."

- Elise Micena & Sharon Closterman  
Sophomores



"Honestly, I had never been to one of these before, but my teacher (Dr. Bowden) made me come, and I'm really enjoying it."  
- Jen Elder  
Junior



"It is great that our school is promoting such a positive message to the youth."  
- Josh Hillman and Eric Stanwood  
Freshmen

"It is a good chance for kids to be exposed to new cultures."  
- Melissa Miller  
Junior



"We think it is an excellent opportunity for the students at SSU to expand our horizons."  
- Kevin Ferns and Aaron Dorsey  
Sophomores



"I didn't like the dragon because it didn't look friendly."  
- Kadeem Woolridge  
Age 4

"We think it was cool. We all had a lot of fun."  
- Prince Street Elementary English as a Second Language students - originally from Haiti, Korea, and Puerto Rico





# Hard work pays off for AMA

## AMA from page 1

in all activities. The club met biweekly, often bringing in guest speakers. "We really did a lot this year," he commented. "We raised over \$6000 in fundraisers and we did a ton of community service." The group took part in the Toys for Tots campaign, adopted a section of Route 50, and decorated the children's wing at Peninsula Regional Medical Center.

Member participation has grown exponentially since last year. "We really wanted to increase membership and retain those who got involved," said Sides. "We went from 10-12 people to over 60 at most meetings."

The club also traveled to two conferences prior to the trip to New Orleans. Last fall, members went to a Direct Marketing Conference in Washington, DC, and in Feb-

ruary, they attended the Professional Development Regional Conference in St. Louis.

At the Regional Conference, Proescher received the Dik Twedt Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Marketing Students. "It was a huge honor," said Proescher. "When they called my name, it was the first time in my life that I was truly at a loss for words."

Student AMA members were not the only ones to win awards. The club's advisor, Dr. Pamela Alreck, won the Hugh G. Wales Faculty Advisor Award. "I was absolutely delighted," she said. "It is a rare award, so I was very honored."

Cielewich took third place in the 2000 Northwestern Mutual Life Sales Scholarship Competition, taking home a \$150 dollar prize.

Proescher described the whole ex-

perience as one that would not soon be forgotten. "It was like being a celebrity for a night, after they gave out the awards," he commented. "When we introduced ourselves and said we were from Salisbury, everyone was so impressed."

Since the conference, Alreck and Cielewich have each received emails both congratulating SSU and asking for advice. Alreck credits the success to the chapter's cohesiveness. "They worked together so well," she said. "The officers really developed leadership skills and brought everyone together."

AMA is now making transitions to

new officers, hoping to carry on its success into next year. "We started from scratch," Cielewich said. "No one told us what to do, but that is not going to happen again."

With all that has been accomplished during the past two semesters, AMA is looking forward to the new faces and ideas of the coming year. "I think we have provided a stepping stone for years to come," Sides said. "Now they can build on what we have done."

The American Marketing Association is open to all students. For more information, check out the club Web site at [students.ssu.edu/~AMA](http://students.ssu.edu/~AMA).

## AMA Awards

- \*Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Exhibit
- \*Outstanding Chapter Planning
- \*Outstanding Fundraising Activities
- \*Outstanding Professional Development
- \*Outstanding Community Service
- \*Hugh G. Wales Faculty Advisor Award- Dr. Pamela Alreck
- \*2000 Northwestern Mutual Life Sales Scholarship Competition- Chris Cielewich, 3rd Place



The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations

## SCARAB-

### Sponsored Reader

In conjunction with the annual publication of SSU's literary magazine, award-winning poet Fleda Brown will read from her work on Thursday in the Montgomery Room of the Commons. Admission is free!

## SSU to distribute Policy to students

### POLICY from page 4

many factors. It applies to offending screen-savers or posters and other suggestive decorations. A hostile working environment can also be created through "unwanted" and "uninvited" comments about body parts, touching, staring, offensive emails, or repeated requests for dates. "It is how the person perceives it," Burks said. "Just because you've always done that, it is not okay if [other people] do not like it."

If the employee complains, the behavior must stop, according to SSU's sexual harassment policy. If it is not changed, the steps outlined in the policy need to be followed. Once the incidents have been reported, "It is up to the University to handle situations, problems, and complaints immediately," Burks explained.

According to the policy's confidentiality clause, however, the University will aim to be a neutral agent. While an investigation is being conducted, SSU will immediately protect the accusing party from harm without damaging the reputation of the accused. "If a person files a complaint, the University will not tolerate any force of retaliation, no matter how subtle it may be," Burks said. "My office is going to take action on it." Posters all over campus display the University's sexual harassment policy and the process of reporting harassment to all students, staff, faculty, and administration. If you would like a copy of the policy or want more information, contact Leon Burks at 410-543-6426. "We want people to be happy to come to work and do their job," he commented.

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# OPINION

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

Salisbury State University

9

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CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997  
ASPA First Place Award, 1996  
Outstanding Student Organization, 1997-98

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## Editorial

### Linking hearts by Holding hands

"Heal the world. Make it a better place... for you and for me and the entire human race." The words of Michael Jackson's hit song, "Heal the World," echoed throughout campus on Thursday as over 2,000 people of all ages, nationalities, races, and beliefs gathered together to hold hands and celebrate multiculturalism.

After surveying the crowd, a large majority of which was students who ranged from pre-school age all the way up to SSU

students, it was clear that things are changing for the better and that with each generation, we move closer to acceptance of all people.

*"If the great battle of human right against poverty, against disease, against color prejudice is to be won, it must be won not in our day, but in the day of our children's children."*  
- W.E.B. DuBois

Walking through Red Square, it was impossible to miss all of the festivities associated with the Multicultural Festival. Over 1,000 school-aged children were in attendance. It seemed as though everyone was pitching in or at least stopping by to see what was going on.

But the phenomena of curiosity didn't pertain just to Red Square. Diversity was being celebrated all over campus - from the professors, who allowed students to leave class in order to participate, to the various groups that performed, to the simple message that was being proclaimed. Multiculturalism is good.

Articles in past issues of The Flyer have focused on SSU's shortcomings

in diversifying its student body, as well as the makeup of its faculty. By fostering an appreciation of the plethora of cultures on our campus, the Multicultural Festival, and in turn, the University, made enormous strides toward increasing SSU's diversity. In celebrating our differences, both on campus and in the community at large, we are, in our own small way, encouraging global unity.

Last week's Multicultural Festival gave local youngsters, as well as SSU students, the chance to become more educated about other cultures. And from the

smiles on everyone's faces, the day's activities also proved to be fun and entertaining. Despite school violence and the belief that values have been lost among adolescents, it was amazing and hopeful to see so many young children out there enjoying learning about other cultures, playing with one another, and holding hands. That chain and those children symbolized so much for the future of this world. It was not only uplifting, but sent chills down many participants' and onlookers' spines. This was a sign of hope, a symbol of peace, and a chain of hearts.

Upon leaving that day, one could walk away with the knowledge that the possibilities are simply endless. Maybe we can truly "heal the world."

## Unsigned Letters -

*The Flyer cannot print unsigned Letters to the Editor. Therefore, if you would like to see any letter that you write to the editor in the newspaper, you need to put your name on it. This is a policy.*

## The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.



# OPINION

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the interest of objectivity, I would like to point out just some of the many fallacies in the "Marijuana: Just 'cause it's green, doesn't mean it's good for you" article, printed in the April 25 issue of *The Flyer*.

One of the first most misleading statements was that marijuana is a "gateway drug, leading to the use of more potent and addictive drugs." Though people often refer to marijuana in this way, they may not realize that in the 1970's when Holland partially legalized marijuana, use of hard drugs like heroine and cocaine actually declined.

Later in the article, it is implied that using marijuana affects driving in a negative way. However, numerous studies have shown that marijuana actually produces greater caution and concentration when driving, in contrast to alcohol, which encourages more risky driving.

The statement that a joint contains "12 times as much tar as cigarettes" is just a complete lie. This myth came about from a study conducted by Dr. Tashkin in 1980, which found that daily pot smokers have an increased resistance in their large airways, greater than that of a person who smokes 16 cigarettes a day. However, a study conducted eight years later (in which Dr. Tashkin also participated) found that marijuana smokers only consume four times as much tar as cigarette smokers per weight smoked. The average joint has been estimated to contain 0.4 grams of marijuana, a little less than half the weight of a cigarette, making one joint actually equal to two cigarettes.

Finally, it is stated in the article that marijuana can decrease testosterone levels and sperm counts in men and increased the risk of infertility in women. However, the writer failed to point out that a study conducted in 1991 refuted earlier research, showing no definitive links between marijuana use and levels of lower testosterone or other sex hormones in men or women. Some studies have shown increased risk of fertility loss in female animals, however there has never been a single recorded case of impaired fertility in humans of either sex due to marijuana use.

Maybe the reason "the most elite and even more 'intelligent students' are trying it," is because they know the facts. As journalists, your staff should strive to maintain a more informed and objective stance, even (and especially) if the truth doesn't coincide with the writer's own personal beliefs.

Sincerely,  
Brian Cometa

**Editor's note: All information for the article, "Just 'cause it's green, doesn't mean it's good for you," came from SSU's Health and Wellness Coordinator and resources from Health Services.**

**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!**  
**SEND US YOUR THOUGHTS, COMMENTS, OR IDEAS - BOX 3183 OR EMAIL: FLYER@SSU.EDU**

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The final week in April at Salisbury State University was marked by numerous noteworthy events. A number of graduating seniors nailed down "jobs of a lifetime," faculty and students rushed to finish semester requirements, the Dance Company thrilled everyone in attendance at their 40th Anniversary show, the Music Department's performing ensembles made everyone proud and athletic teams continued their winning seasons. And then at the close of the week, during Saturday dinner at The Commons, a few individuals decided to have "fun" by way of a food fight. This "fun" created a potentially dangerous situation (flying glass, dishware, trays), wasted enormous amounts of food, disrespected hardworking Dining Services staff, denied uninvolved students the use of their meal card and fed the local media interests. Students, organizations and local entrepreneurs will be asked to account for their involvement. Unfortunately, the negative actions of a few detract from all that is so positive about Salisbury State University.

Carol Williamson  
Vice President of Student Affairs

## The 'BUZZ' needs \$\$\$ to attend nationals

Ali Yasseri and Chris Robert  
Guest Writers

The SSU Men's Ultimate Frisbee team qualified for its second consecutive bid to the College National Ultimate Championship Tournament this past weekend by finishing as the runner-up in the Mid-Atlantic region. The 'BUZZ' qualified for Regionals by winning the Colonial Section Championships, in which the team went undefeated the previous weekend.

In Regionals, Salisbury defeated Bucknell 15-5, Haverford 15-7, and Cornell 15-7 to advance to the championship game on Sunday. Despite having a 12-11 lead, Salisbury lost to eventual champion Princeton, 15-12. The BUZZ then went on to defeat Cornell again, 14-12.

Men's Ultimate Frisbee will be traveling to Boise, Idaho on May 24 to compete for the 2000 National Championship. The team is attempting to raise approximately \$5000 to offset the expenses. Please help the BUZZ by buying discs for \$8 or by making donations. Call Chris Roberts at the Physical Plant, ext. 36200, for more information.

## Correction:

The article, "Help wish SSU a Happy 75th Birthday," was written by Sue DiGiulio in the May 2 issue.

# OPINION

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

Salisbury State University

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## Commentary

## Credibility of cybermedia questioned

Minda Thorward  
News Editor

A recently released Stanford University study indicated that the more time people spent online the less time they spent interacting with friends and family in person, according to Joellen Perry in the Feb. 2000 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. Of the 4,113 people involved in the study, 36 percent logged on for five or more hours per week.

Even the experts, however, cannot agree as to how the Internet will end up affecting our society in the long run. Co-author of the study and mass communication professor at the University of Berlin, Lutz Erbring, said, "As Internet use becomes more widespread, it will have an increasingly isolating effect on society."

Another study by the University of California, Los Angeles, that is intended to be more long-term, may provide more concrete answers. The study plans to periodically interview thousands of households in up to 18 countries over the next few decades and was set to begin this past summer, according to *The Irish Times* June 11, 1999, issue. Costing an estimated \$600,000 to \$800,000 per year, the results of this study should provide more conclusive data as to how the Internet influences American society.

Retailing is one aspect of contemporary American life that has already been drastically and irrefutably changed by the Internet and e-commerce. David Carlson predicted in the Dec. 1999 issue of *American Journalism Review* that e-commerce sales will grow to be "as much as \$1.3 trillion a year by 2003, or 15 percent of the global gross domestic product by 2002."

As expected, print journalists who want in on the action are flocking to online magazines and newspapers by the thousands, hoping to get in on the action and making it tough for newspapers and magazine to find, hire, and keep talented journalists, especially in a nearly zero-unemployment economy. Nick Denton, a 33-year-old former print journalist is just one of the growing numbers cyber media suc-

cess stories. He founded Moreover.com, described as "a newsroom of newsrooms" that links users to other online news sources. Denton is currently selling off the site for an estimated \$10 to \$20 million.

Exact numbers are not available as to how many journalists have joined the cyberspace media ventures, but *America Journalism Review* (March 2000), reported, "Positions that used to get filled quickly at newspapers, now remain open for months as managers comb the same shrinking pool." The article, written by Paul Farhi, claimed that two Seattle-based daily newspapers, *Times and Post-Intelligencer*, have both had quality journalists swiped by MSN.com, MSNBC.com, and Amazon.com.

Not surprisingly, a demand for talented journalists that outweighs the current supply of them means salaries overall are increasing. A survey by the University of Georgia reported that "first-year professional journalists, both online and off, earned an average of \$24,000 in 1998, a 4.3 percent increase for that year and 10 for the last two."

Although the average wage is on the rise, the future is looking especially lucrative for good journalists with some technical expertise that choose to pursue online careers. Their starting salaries may soon double that of first-year print journalists, predicted Larry Pryor, executive editor of *Online Journalism Review* and a professor at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California.

Higher pay, however, is not the only attraction, according to Farhi. These operations tend to be in "big, exciting cities" like New York, San Francisco, and Seattle, and usually offer stock options. Coworkers as well as bosses tend to be younger and the work is often "less tradition-bound." Perhaps above all else, online journalists are getting the opportunity of the millennium to help "define how an entire new medium will look," Farhi said.

As online news media expands, more and more frustrated print journalists

join the cyber magazines and newspapers, and credibility questions that were never an issue have become the focus of recent debates in the publishing world. In the past, clearly defined magazine and newspaper ads generated no profit for the news organization aside from the sale of the ad space itself. To maintain objectivity, ads were either readily identifiable or featured some sort of disclaimer reading "Paid for" or "Sponsored by" a particular business, organization, or individual. This is not always the case with cybermedia.

News organizations sometimes get small kickbacks from product sales on the Web, and online magazines have posted ads that could easily be mistaken for news articles, such as the Microsoft Corp. ads displayed at forbes.com. As Mike France, in the Oct. 1999 *Business Week* puts it, "[This practice] confuses readers and seems to violate the spirit of a long-standing American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) rule prohibiting advertisements with an 'editorial appearance.'" Similar publishing codes also apply to newspapers as well.

As the line between online news and advertising becomes more blurred, readers might someday be unable to distinguish between the two. "At a certain point, people won't be able to differentiate between what's trustworthy and what isn't," said Orville Schell, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California at Berkeley. The long-term effect on our society could be devastating. "If people don't trust their information, it's not much better than a Marxist-Leninist society," Schell continued.

Even though newspapers and magazines are far from perfect - sources are occasionally misquoted and stories sometimes exaggerated - most of the respectable publications do a fairly admirable job of upholding the "spirit" of journalism as a watchdog for society. In part, this may be due to the strict ethical codes currently in place, but the ethical questions raised by cybermedia were not even an issue.

Until recently, it was never necessary for journalists to endorse particular

companies or products. For the traditional news organizations, subscription fees, along with advertising sales from a whole host of businesses, have provided sufficient financial support. This economic model, however, is not working for online publications and many of them have been forced to generate revenue from the so-called "ethically compromised" advertising arrangements.

Whether or not the current financial situation of cybermedia proves to be the only viable one has yet to be decided. For now, one thing is certain: Online journalism is here to stay. How well it maintains its integrity will depend primarily on how well reporters and editors police themselves and what practices the public tolerates. "The more the press gets in the business of hawking products, the harder it will be to criticize those goods - and the companies making them," France predicts.

Many online news publications have addressed ethical issues as an afterthought, dealing with ethics after the site has been created, according to France. A few organizations, however, such as ASME, have published advertising guidelines for online media. France, however, claims that applying existing print journalism rules to the new cybermedia will simply not work.

In print journalism, business relationships between news and ad agencies that fall outside of the normal criteria generally must be disclosed to readers. Requiring the same of online publications may solve many of the current ethical dilemmas, but this practice is much more easily said than done. "So far," France reported, "The vast majority of news sites have fallen short of this standard of disclosure."

In the end, it is up to the consumer to either endorse or oppose unethical online journalism by their buying habits. People will always need unbiased information to make financial and political decisions, so, France said, "It's possible that, over time, quality news sites will be able to generate enough traffic to survive on revenue from ad sales - and resist the pressure to sell out to e-commerce."



WSUR'S

## FIELD DAY

MAY 13<sup>th</sup>  
2000...

RUN-DMC

RAHZEL

DIVIDE stage

THREE TRACK MIND

masterplan

Lorde Jive

Davis Street Band

Bartolomé Swathe

sponsored by:



APPROPRIATION BOARD

co-sponsored by:

JEREMY'S  
MICROBATCH  
ICE CREAMSFree for SSU  
Students w/ID.  
\$5 for all  
non-studentsSSU-OUTDOOR-CLUB  
THE FLYERProceeds  
to  
Benefit:AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## FEATURES

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

Salisbury State University

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## Field Day hits the airwaves

Jennifer Anderson  
Features Editor

The semester is quickly dwindling down to the dreaded, tedious week of finals. SSU students are getting antsy as they blindly stare at their notes, wondering when summer will finally be here. However, for SSU's campus radio station, WSUR, the busiest, most exciting time of the year is now.

Perhaps SSU's biggest, most highly anticipated event of the year is only days away. The WSUR management team, headed by General Manager Aaron Talasnik, has played the key role in organizing Saturday's Field Day 2000, which

features Rahzel and Run DMC.

The annual concert, formerly Gullapalooza, will also feature student bands including Three Track Mind, Davis Street Band, Lorde Jive, Bartolome Swarth, Masterplan, Stage, and DIVIDE, many of which participated in SOAP's Battle of the Bands last Saturday.

"After seeing DIVIDE perform today, I will definitely go see them at Field Day," said Battle of the Bands attendant Simone Reid.

"Field Day will be a great show," said guitarist/vocalist Matt "Krafty" Kraft. "It's really great exposure for our band to play in the same show as a major record-

ing artist." Kraft's band, Three Track Mind, will be the first to perform at Field Day.

The concert is sponsored by WSUR, the Appropriations Board, SOAP, Outdoor Club, Jeremy's Microbatch and The Flyer.



SSU students create and produce their own radio shows every week.

All proceeds and donations from the concert will be contributed to the American Cancer Foundation.

Planning for Field Day is not the only thing that WSUR members have had on their plates this year. "It has been a building year for the station, and it has been

very successful," said Talasnik, a Communication Arts major/Marketing Management minor. Picking the station off the ground has been a huge undertaking, one

see WSUR page 16

Do not miss Field Day 2000!

Saturday, May 13

Intramural fields Noon-midnight

SSU students - free; guests - \$5

If you would like to volunteer to help out at the concert and receive a free T-shirt, call Amanda at x36197, or Mike at x36195.

## SSU-TV gets turned on

Amy Forbes  
Staff Writer

Even seemingly large and established television stations have trouble finding fresh, new and quality programming for all 24 hours of the day. Why does ESPN run the same SportsCenter seven times? And how many times have we seen that Shania Twain's "Behind the Music" episode on VH1?

Considering the trouble of these national stations, imagine the challenge for Craig Everett, the station manager at our own SSU-TV.

The club [SSU-TV] has been inactive for the past few years," said Everett, a Communication Arts major. "So right now, we have a lack of things to put on. It's a shame because [the station] is a great media outlet."

Until recently, the channel primarily posted campus events and then plugged in various other college broadcasts, as well as programming from the access Channel 26 around a precious few

original student produced shows. After exhausting any new or remotely current material, the staff would then dust off old favorites from the SSU-TV archives in order to fill airtime.

However, last fall, Everett and several other seniors dominated the station management staff, and looked to revitalize the channel by pushing to air live events. Since then, SSU-TV has broadcasted three basketball games, including a men's and women's doubleheader and four lacrosse games, the most recent being the men's loss last weekend to Washington College. In preparation for the highly anticipated contest between the Shoremen of WAC and the Gulls, SSU-TV also aired a "War on the Shore" preview show, complete with interviews from Coach Jim Berkman and several key players.

We've gotten really positive feedback," said Everett. "I think students really want us to bring the campus to them."

Jason Vaughn, who directed most of the games that were covered, indicated

that SSU-TV will continue to bring live sporting events next year.

We'd like to have every sport covered in a 'featured game of the week' format," said Vaughn. "Sports have really been our bread and butter this year. We're hoping more students will watch, then maybe more will look to run their own shows."

A number of students who helped with the game coverage were enrolled in the CMAT 136 course, which is an introduction to TV production. Yet Everett explains that it is a common misnomer that the station serves only communication arts majors interested in a television career or with required hours to fulfill for class.

It's for all students," he said. "We usually just require someone to have some kind of production experience. I know it takes a lot of time to produce and run a show, but not many universities in Maryland have a full running station. More students should take advantage of it."

With Everett and most of his man-

agement team graduating in May, the station will soon be handed down to an eager up-and-coming staff, many of which will be showcased at SSU-TV Video Festival on May 11 at 7 p.m. There, student submissions from intro- to advanced production and broadcast journalism classes will compete in various categories, such as best short, best documentary, best music video, and the coveted "Sammie," awarded to the best actor and actress.

Although content he is leaving his position in capable hands, Everett has little time to kick back and watch the newly improved SSU-TV that he has helped create, as he finalizes the last lingering details for one final project. SSU-TV plans to tape all of the festivities at Field Day on Saturday to be broadcasted at a later date.

"We'd like to do [the coverage] in an MTV-style with roving microphones," said Everett. "We want to talk with students and hopefully, the music acts. It should be a lot of fun."



# Student Spotlight

## Michelle Elassal

Jen Abbatiello  
Editor in Chief

Following the Celebration of University Leadership Awards Show, many of those in attendance went out to celebrate a victory or did homework or just went to bed. An excited Michelle Elassal, Spanish Club President and winner of Student Organization President of the Year, went home and sent out an email to the club members, telling them of her honor and thanking them for all their hard work. The enthusiasm and excitement with which this email was sent is a strong indication of the type of person Ms. Elassal is.

"That was an awesome award," she said. "It is very special to be recognized by the school for doing something that I love."

A nursing major with a minor in Spanish, Elassal will graduate this May, bringing to a close her four years of involvement at SSU. She has been a member of the Spanish Club since her freshman year, working as president for the past two years. During this time, she has been a major component in such events as Latin Soccer Day, Latin Dance Nights, the Migrant Tutoring Program, and informal Spanish chat sessions called "tertulias." Elassal's work for the club is apparent through the increase in student membership and the organization and growth of the group.



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

Throughout her time at SSU, Elassal has also participated in Club Soccer, acting as treasurer one year, and the Student Nurses Association, where she was also treasurer.

Through the SNA, Elassal was able to travel to Salt Lake City, UT, to attend a national SNA convention. She felt that it was a great experience and recommends that people in other fields do it as well. "You get to hang out with students in

the same position. There is so much energy and excitement for the profession, it gives you so much enthusiasm for what you're going to do," she commented.

The nursing program at SSU is not an easy one. "It is very intense. They prepare you well for taking care of others, and dealing with life and death situations." Elassal chose nursing for a future career for several reasons, including the fact that there is always something different. "You never know what you're going to see," she said. Elassal also has an interest in the human body and is quite intrigued on studying it and learning how it functions.

"You connect with people because they automatically trust you. I like interacting with people of all levels and all ages." Elassal also likes the fact that nursing is a widely needed job with many opportunities and through nursing, she can provide education on necessary health practices.

Elassal plans to get a job in a hospital on the Western Shore of Maryland, around the Washington/Baltimore area in the fall. She wants to work a couple of years and then go on to get her Master's Degree.

Elassal believes strongly in the quote, "The world is a book, and those who do not travel, read only one page." Following graduation, she will spend time traveling Europe, to add to the numerous places she has been. She has traveled to such places as Cancun, the Bahamas, Greece, Panama, as well as visiting numerous places in the U.S. Elassal's mother is from Costa Rica, so she goes there often to spend time with her family, and her father is from Egypt, so they have traveled there several times to see family as well. "I love to travel," she enthused.

In her spare time, Elassal enjoys the warm weather and loves to go to the beach, along with reading and dancing. She has a tremendous interest in learning about other cultures and the customs of different people as well, and hopes to satisfy that interest further through traveling.

As her time at SSU fades, Elassal leaves advice for all those yet to come. "My father always told me, 'College is the best years of your life,' and I think that's very true," she said. "Take advantage of all opportunities and make the most out of everything you can. By getting involved at school, you meet incredible people and learn a lot about yourself."

SSU, especially the Spanish Club, will miss this great leader and beautiful person. Buena suerte, Michelle, although we know you won't need it.

# Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Bud Chew

Liz Wood  
Staff Writer

The positioning of Dr. Bud Chew's office and lab is anything but strategic. Although recently designated "Faculty of the Year" at SSU, Chew does not typically bask in the spotlight. His office, located in the Allenwood Complex, positions him away from the mainstream traffic of students.

Chew, of the Biology Department, aids his students in working at the cutting edge of science. His students are "doing things that could be considered master's degree level work," he said.

In April, Chew traveled with SSU students Karen McKenzie and Maria Eppig

to San Diego where they presented some of their findings. The conference, Environmental Biology 2000, was a major international meeting for those studying human beings. According to Chew, very few undergraduates present at this conference.

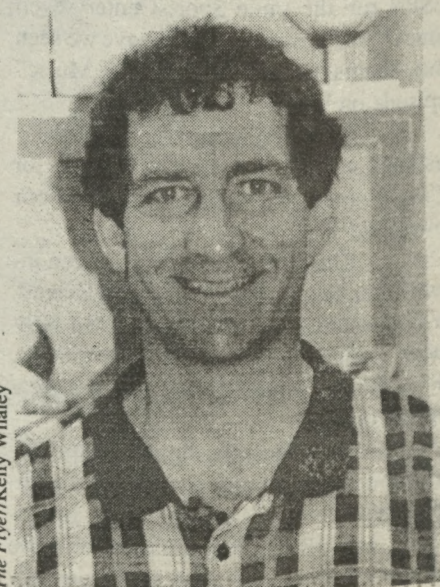
Although his teachings are mostly geared towards human function, Chew believes that it is unethical to experiment on humans. Instead, he explained, "We work with rats." Chew is leading students in research, and several of his experiments with rats have gained national recognition.

When he is not doing presentations or overseeing research, Chew is instructing various classes in physiology, including the notoriously difficult Human

Anatomy and Physiology course. Even Chew admitted, "It's a tough class. The labs and lectures are tough."

For SSU students, biology is always among the top three majors. Recent years have brought such an increase in demand that the University has had to push to keep up with the growth. "At one point," said Chew, "I had sixty advisees!"

Aside from his work in the Biology Department, Chew also works with students outside the classroom. As a three-time staff leader for the Algonquin freshman orientation program, the professor has spent many a night camping with students in the Canadian wilderness.



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

# Greek Life

## Greeks end year of service, fun

ΔΓ

Paige Elliott  
Staff Writer

Greeks on campus have helped make SSU a better place this year through the variety of events and service projects they have sponsored. Now that the end of the year approaches, there are still a few more activities planned and a lot of preparations being made for next year.

"This has been a productive year for Greek Life from a sorority standpoint," said Panhellenic Association President Angela Popowski. Several sororities continued to hold fundraisers. Delta Gamma sponsored its Anchor Splash, Zeta Tau Alpha held its Mr. ZTA contest, and Phi Mu worked on a Millennium calendar. In addition, Alpha Sigma Tau organized a Singled Out-style show last semester and is currently working on holding another one, scheduled for May 16. Both Phi Mu

and ZTA were participants in the recent MS Walk and heavily publicized this worthwhile event on campus. Delta Gamma adopted a highway this year, and there were several speakers on campus sponsored by sororities.

Even without a Director of Student Activities during this spring semester, Popowski said, "It is still good to know that we can all be productive and band together to accomplish our goals."

Phi Mu invited a speaker from Planned Parenthood and Zeta Tau Alpha had a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) present at SSU. Both of these events were open to the entire SSU community.

The sororities are still very busy, even with exams drawing near, and there are still several more events planned. On Saturday, ZTA is sponsoring a car wash at

WAWA.

The fraternities were also quite involved in the community and campus life this year. Pi Lambda Phi continued its tradition of sponsoring blood drives each semester. President Tommy Lavalie said, "We had a great year. Our numbers and GPAs are great and the spring semester blood drive brought in 125 pints of blood, which is the most successful blood drive we have ever had. We are looking forward to a big rush in the fall."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon frequently offered students opportunities to do something different on the weekends, including organizing last week's annual Paddy Murphy celebration.

In addition, SSU's newest fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, which received its charter in October, has been very active. The men hosted the Second Annual Mid-

night Madness, which they are planning to host again in the fall. They participated in many service projects, including Habitat for Humanity and working with the Holly Center. "This was a great year for us and we are looking forward to our National Conference this summer," said President Ray Heer.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have also contributed to student life this semester with various projects and celebrations.

Sororities and fraternities alike are currently planning for Formal Membership Recruitment. These events run from September 11-15. "This should be an exciting time for all of us," said Popowski. "We are also looking forward to working with the new Director of Student Activities and Organizations, whom ever he or she may be."

ΣΑΕ

ΠΛΦ

ΦΜ

## WANTED:

The Flyer has several open staff positions for the fall semester, including editors and writers.

For great experience, good times, and a way to get involved and know what is going on around campus, apply immediately.

To apply, drop by our office, second floor of the GUC, and pick up an application, or email at [flyer@ssu.edu](mailto:flyer@ssu.edu)



# Station grows with successful year

## WSUR from page 13

that Talasnik has been working on since his freshman year, and what he deems his "senior project." When he was a freshman, the station was close to getting air space on an FM frequency, "but things went downhill after that," according to Talasnik. Since then, he has been hard at work promoting the station and refacing its image to the student body.

"Advertising is key," stated Talasnik. "We have been trying to get the station's name out there and [concentrating on] getting new blood in the organization. That is one of the goals that has been met."

Encouraging new involvement in the station has been aided by the staff's willingness to "give freshmen [and other newcomers] a chance to do what they want to with their own show," according to Talasnik. "I'll be honest, I had my own show freshman year and I sucked. I was terrible," he admitted. However, this does not seem to be the trend with this year's crop of new shows. "This freshman class has been so awesome," enthused Talasnik. "They came to SSU already thinking that WSUR is cool." Several of WSUR's most popular shows are hosted by freshmen, and student interest in hosting shows is increasing.

Mike Camillo, this year's Personnel Director, is heir to the General Manager position next year. One of his goals is to "get the station's name spread not only around campus, but also in the community and to be recognized as a successful student organization." He also plans to give time slots on the air to student organizations to advertise their activities, and promote the new Internet link to the station.

"The station has a more clearly defined direction than it did last year. It looks like we're really well-organized for the future," commented Assistant Music

Director Gavin St. Ours.

Students' response to the new-and-improved radio station, which is live on the air 17 hours each day, have been quite positive.

"I listen to WSUR all the time. My favorite show is Nasty Little Thoughts on Tuesday nights, but I like to call in to all the shows. It's fun to talk on the air!" commented Sarah Clinton.

The opportunity to be a part of this student organization has also drawn rave reviews from station members.

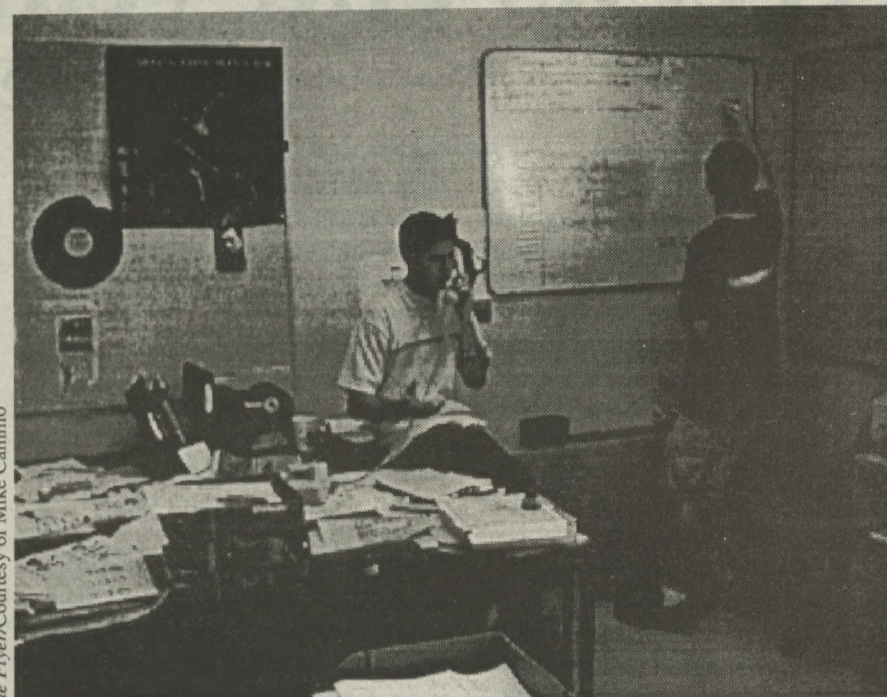
"I am so glad to be involved with the radio station this year," said Sandy Kittle. "Having my own show has not only been tons of fun, but a great learning experience."

"The people involved in the radio station are a pretty tight group. I like WSUR because it's something fun and different. When I go to the studio, I can just relax and have fun," said freshman Nikki Brown, whose show, *The Dreamhouse*, won her and partner Caitlin Gordon the CULA Talk Show of the Year Award.

Although the station's increasing popularity and achieved goals, such as bringing a major name band to campus and launching a Web page, have highlighted the management staff's year, a bittersweet sentiment will accompany the closure of this semester as four of the managers graduate.

"I remember when I was first asked to do a radio show, it was the last thing I wanted to do," reminisced Advertising and Promotions Manager Kent "Funkmaster" Lawlor. "Now, that's what I want to do as career." Lawlor's show, *Jungle Boogie*, is notorious for its fierce competition to make and post better advertisement posters than *The Dreamhouse*.

Music Director Kim Gorton said, "Being a part of the management team has been a highlight for me... was like a



Kent Lawlor (left) and Aaron Talasnik are two of the many contributors to WSUR's success this year.

dysfunctional family."

Perhaps some of the most exciting and memorable times for the team, according to Talasnik, have been pulling together in order to organize Field Day. The apparent "insanity" he has faced over the past four years: "almost getting arrested [at Gullapalooza '99]... and fired because of [profane content aired by] *Jungle Boogie*." He concluded, "My number one memory will be Field Day 2000... even if none of the bands show up... that and beating

[SOAP President] Kristen McFadden in Jello wrestling."

As difficult as it may be for any student organization to lose the leadership of its seniors, WSUR appears to be in good standing for years to come, thanks in part to the current management staff. "I am glad to be leaving the station with a positive attitude," stated Talasnik. "For a long time, [my outlook of WSUR] was not very positive. I am also glad that we are able to work so well with other student organizations."

## Check out WSUR's most popular radio shows...

### Real Talk

Sundays 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Jeremy Kavalsky

Mondays 7-9 p.m.

### The Dreamhouse

Mondays 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Nasty Little Thoughts

Tuesdays 9-11 p.m.

### Jungle Boogie

Tuesdays 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Unauthorized Personnel

Thursdays 3-5 p.m.

### Foundation

Thursdays 9-11 p.m.

### Wrestle Talk

Thursdays 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Saturday Shuffle

Saturdays 3-5 p.m.

# Herb's Place: SSU's best-kept secret

## Marcie Judges Staff Writer

Searching for a fun and exciting stress reliever during exams? You won't even have to leave campus; look no further than upstairs in the University Center. For a diversion from the books, head on over to Herb's Place game room and enjoy all the cool activities it has to offer.

Last Tuesday night was a big evening for Herb, as he celebrated his 12th birthday by giving away a Discman and movie tickets. Approximately 37 people attended this birthday bash, which, according to Information Desk and Game Room Coordinator Karen Ryndak, is "pretty good for the game room."

Herb's offers many different ac-

tivities for any type of game lover, including billiards, ping-pong, air hockey, video games, darts and various board games, along with all kinds of music in the background. There are also alternating ping-pong and pool tournaments each Wednesday night, where

the winner goes home with two free movie tickets.

The game room can be used by anyone on campus, and many clubs and organizations rent it out for parties and socials throughout the year.

The game room also offers frequent player cards for regular customers. After every 10 games, you get one free game, such as pool, air hockey or video games.

Be sure to sign up for the last pool tournament of the semester next Wednesday night at 7:30. There is only a \$1 entry fee, but beware of the fierce competition!

Everyone is welcome at Herb's Place, which is open every day from noon-10 p.m. There is a different special each night of the week, so when you need to give the books a rest, don't walk to Herb's Place game room for a good time... run!



Herb's Place offers students a place to relax and have fun.

## What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

## Salisbury Symphony Orchestra closes season

### Press Release

Office of Public Relations

Some 300 musicians, young and old, come together on Armed Forces Day, May 20, on the playing field of Arthur W. Perdue Stadium for a roaring celebration ending with fireworks, at a joint benefit for Coastal Hospice and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU.

Entitled "Hospice Harmonies," the Saturday concert at 7:30 p.m. "is unlike any performance we've ever done before," said Dr. Thomas G. Elliott, SSO director and conductor. The first part of the program will include 200 fourth-eighth grade musicians from area schools playing with the 50-member affiliated SSO Youth Orchestra, which includes students up to college age, and the 60-member SSO. "Every spectrum is represented," Elliott said.

On Armed Forces day and a week before Memorial Day, "the concert has music with a decidedly American theme," Elliott said, including John Williams' 1984 Los Angeles "Olympic Fanfare"; "Chester," a first popular Revolutionary War marching song; and a medley of John Phillip Sousa marches.

SSO highlights include an "Armed Forces Salute" (the official songs

of the U.S. Army, Coast Guard, Marines, Air Force and Navy); a special jazz tribute to Duke Ellington, celebrating that unique American art form; and Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," commemorating World War II triumph in the Pacific.

The nostalgic night concludes with a spectacular Arthur Feidler, Boston Pops style finale of the "1812 Overture," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and fireworks.

"This is the 20th year of Coastal Hospice serving the community. We thought we ought to do something really special," said Susan Purnell, Chair of Friends of Coastal Hospice. "We've had unbelievable support," added Kaye Thomas, chair of the event.

Monies raised for the SSO will provide support for its concert season. Monies raised for Coastal Hospice will help those people who can't afford hospice care. "We don't turn people away," said Purnell. (Coastal Hospice serves Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset and Dorchester counties.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students 18 and under. Prior to the concert is a party, "Savor Goes to the Stadium" with light fare, wine and beer, and entertainment. Tickets for "Savor" are \$50, and include special seating for the evening's

## SSU presents *The Robber Bridegroom*

### Press Release

Office of Public Relations

The SSU Music Department presents the Broadway musical *The Robber Bridegroom* on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Theatre.

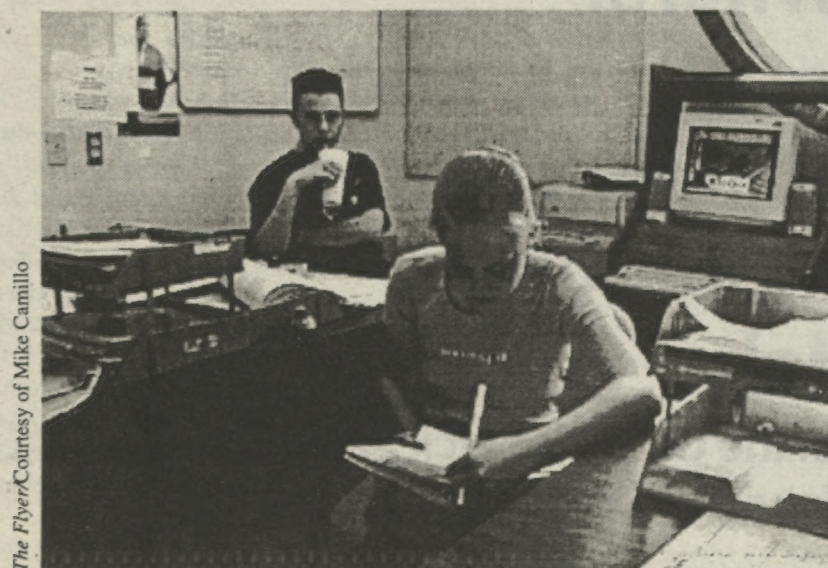
The musical is based on the novella of the same name by Eudora Welty. The music and lyrics are by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman. On Broadway, the show featured Barry Bostwick who won a Tony Award for his portrayal of Jamie Lockhart, the main character. Lockhart is a swashbuckling thief in the woods, who steals the heart of the fair Rosamund in this fable set on the Mississippi's Natchez Trace in the late 18th Century. Rosamund is an independent and feisty maiden, however, and the course of true love never runs smoothly.

Characters include: Jamie Lockhart, the dashing thief, played by

Brandon Palm; Rosamund, the peppery heroine, played by Melissa Monzo; Clemmet Musgrove, her father, a wealthy planter, by John Carlson; Salmone, his ghastly second wife, by Cara Dustmann; the Goat, a simpleton, by Justin Huebner; Goat's mother, by Pat Ambler-Perry; Airie, Goat's sister, by Samantha Geboff; Little Harp, a tall, lanky robber, by P.J. Brennan; Big Harp, the head of a robber, by Chris Dochin; and a chorus playing the residents of the town.

The comedy is rated PG for some adult language. The music style is country, folk and some blue grass. Admission to the show is free. The production is funded by a grant from the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts at SSU. Dr. Michael Weber is the director.

For more information, please call the SSU Music Department at 410-543-6385.



Kim Gorton spends time in the WSUR office, working to help arrange such activities as Field Day 2000.





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 Natural Light \$1.25  
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# SPORTS

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

Salisbury State University

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## SSU claims All-Sports Trophy

Jared Silberzahn  
 Sports Writer

For the second straight year, Salisbury State University has earned the distinction of having the top athletic program in the Capital Athletic Conference by winning the conference's coveted All-Sports Trophy. The title is awarded to the athletic program with the most points at the conclusion of conference play of each school year, with the points being awarded to teams based on their placing in the standings in each of the 18 conference sponsored championships.

Salisbury State now joins Mary Washington College as the only other team to have won the award. For seven straight years, the Eagles established a strong hold on this distinction, but were defeated for the first time last year by Salisbury, and then once again in 1999-2000. Mary Washington actually won one more conference championship than SSU, but did not tally enough overall points, and was defeated by a significant margin of 19.6 points.

Salisbury enjoyed yet another successful year on the playing field with CAC championships in men's soccer and field hockey in the fall, women's basketball in the winter, and then a surge of spring dominance in baseball, softball, and men's and women's lacrosse. SSU also racked up significant points from second place finishes by women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, women's track and field, and men's and women's tennis. This award acknowledges the fact that Salisbury has built a "total" ath-

letic program with all around success, and the Gulls show no signs of letting go of the title.

Dawn Chamberlin, who coached CAC champion teams in both field hockey team and women's lacrosse team aptly summed up the honor of the award for Salisbury State. "I'm very proud of what we've done. It shows the strides we've taken over the past few years with our sports programs. This is something that every student can be proud of, not just the athletes. This award brings notoriety to the university, and brings in prospective students, as well as athletes."

Director of Athletics Dr. Michael Vienna was also enthusiastic about the news. "We were very proud and excited to win the All-Sports Trophy for the first time last year. It's a real credit to our coaching staff and to our student-athletes that we

were able to defend the title. This is a great accomplishment and we're very gratified to be recognized for the continued success of our program."

Senior men's basketball player Ali Azizikia commented on what the award means to the entire sports community. "Even though we didn't contribute to the points awarded to the university, I still feel a sense of pride that we are part of such a prestigious athletics program. The teams that won their tournaments obviously deserve our respect for what they accomplished for themselves and the school. But I think that all the student-athletes should feel proud of themselves, because after all, we are all part of the community of student-athletes."

Azizikia's remarks only hint at the relationship that all student-athletes share with one another, no matter for which team they play. Long hours of practice, cramped bus rides that seem like they'll never end, and balancing workouts while maintaining strict academic standards and social lives are just some of the things that are common to all athletes at Salisbury. This common experience and mutual respect for one another binds together all the teams within the sphere of student-athletics.

Freshman Amy Campion of the CAC champion women's basketball team gives a player's view of what winning the



The Flyer/File Photos



The Flyer/File Photos

All-Sports Trophy means in the grand scope of the Salisbury State community. "Individually, it obviously feels good to know that you were a contributor to a winning effort, and the same goes for the team as a whole. Winning the conference is obviously the immediate goal of every team, but it isn't until afterwards that you truly realize the impact you've made on the entire Salisbury sports community in your successful efforts. Once you realize that you were a part of something even bigger than a single championship, it just makes the feeling that much better."

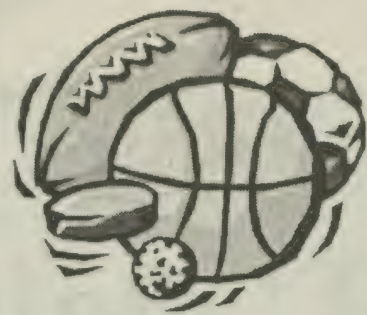
The All-Sports Trophy is something that should be celebrated by the entire university, not just the athletic programs. It signifies the realization of both the coaches' and the players' hard work in and out of season. The athletics programs have displayed their abilities as a whole, and have once again earned the right to be called the "total" program. It is a tribute to everyone who participates in athletics, from the Athletic Director, to the many dedicated coaches, and down to the players themselves who perform and fight for the honor of Salisbury State to once again house the Capital Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy.



The Flyer/File Photos



# GULL TAKES



## GULLS PLACE FOUR TEAMS IN LATEST NATIONAL POLLS

### Men's Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse, Baseball and Softball Among Nation's Elite

Despite losing its first game of the season last Saturday, the men's lacrosse team maintained its number one position in last week's national USILA Division III poll, released on last Tuesday. The Sea Gulls, 15-1 overall, hold a slim lead in total points over #2 Nazareth, who climbed one spot. Salisbury has held the number one position in the poll throughout the season. The Sea Gulls have been idle until the start of the NCAA Tournament this week.

The women's lacrosse team held its position at #7 in the IWLCA poll for the fourth straight week. SSU completed its regular season with a 13-2 record and also returns to action in this week's NCAA Tournament.

The Salisbury State Softball Team completed its regular season with a 30-8-1 record and is currently ranked 18th in the nation and third in the Atlantic Region. Teams selected for the NCAA Tournament will begin regional play on Friday, May 12 at sites to be announced. Salisbury is seeking its fourth straight NCAA Tournament invitation.

The SSU Baseball Team climbed eight spots to number 21 in the latest ABCA/Collegiate Baseball poll, released last Monday. The Sea Gulls, winners of nine of their last 10, are 25-8-1 overall and have posted their most victories in one season since winning 26 games in 1985. SSU is back in action at home against Rowan on Tuesday.

Men's tennis was also expected to be one of six teams chosen for the NCAA South Regional when pairings for that championship were announced on Monday, May 8. The Sea Gulls finished with a 10-6 overall record under first-year Head Coach Randy Halfpapp. At time of publication, the outcome was not known.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Senior midfielder Annie Sappington was named Lacrosse Player of the Year, one of seven Sea Gulls named to the first and second teams. Sappington, one of SSU's tri-captains, had 38 goals and 16 assists for 54 points this season. She also ranks among Salisbury's all-time leaders in career assists (53) and points (138).

Other players receiving women's lacrosse honors were:

Junior attack Jen Mezzadra ... First team...70g-12a-82p

Senior midfielder Jen Ice ... First team...35g-13a-48p

Senior midfielder Amanda Moculski ... First team...34g-33a-67p

Senior goalie Lisa LeBeau ... First team...7.6 saves/gm... .538 saves pct.

Sophomore attack Christine Sliger ... Second team... 25g-25a-50p

Senior midfielder Carolyn Murray ... Second team... 14g-2a-16p

## SOFTBALL

Junior OF/C April Harned was named Softball Player of the Year. She led the conference in homeruns (6) and RBI (41), while hitting .400 on the season. Freshman third baseman Lisa Gentilella earned softball Rookie of the Year honors after leading the CAC in hitting with a .453 batting average, and SSU's Margie Knight was Softball Coach of the Year.

Other softball players recognized on the 15-player all conference team were:

Junior 1B Meghan Henning...307 average, 12 doubles, 23 RBI.

Junior OF Erin Gross... 306 avg, 7 doubles, 20 RBI.

Junior RHP Terri Amalfitano ...16-6, 1.06 ERA, eight shutouts.

Senior C/OF Vicki Hardisty ...260 avg, 8 doubles, 24 walks.

## BASEBALL

The Capital Athletic Conference released its all-conference baseball team, with 1B Brian Loy, 3B Tim Hilyard, SS BJ Jarrett, OF Jason Ewing, DH Dane Schriver, and LHP Kevin Coulbourn all named to the 11-player first team. Chad Swiderski earned second team honors and Robb Disbennett was named Coach of the Year. The Sea Gulls have also climbed to #21 in the latest ABCA/Collegiate Baseball Division III poll, one of four SSU teams nationally ranked this week.

**Don't miss College Night at the Shorebirds tonight. Game begins at 7:05.**

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-Forbes Magazine

# New men's basketball coach named

Steve McIntosh

Sports Writer

On April 28, SSU Athletic Director, Dr. Michael Vienna, announced the hiring of New Head Men's Basketball Coach, Steve Holmes. Holmes is the fourth basketball coach in school history and will replace Ward Lambert who retired following last season.

Holmes will have big shoes to fill in replacing Lambert, who coached basketball at SSU for 30 years and is among the leaders in Division III history in wins. Holmes is eager and ready to step in, "I'm looking forward to the challenges at hand replacing a legend like Coach Lambert. I'm ready to get started," said Holmes.

Holmes comes to Salisbury after spending the past six years as Head Coach of the State University of New York at Geneseo. Holmes' head coaching credentials are impressive having sent

four of the teams in his six-year tenure to the NCAA tournament and compiling an overall record of 91-64 at SUNY Geneseo. While head coach at SUNY Geneseo, Holmes was able to take the program to levels never seen before, capturing the competitive SUNYAC Conference Championship for the first time in school history in 1998 and repeating the feat again the next season. Holmes also took his 1995 Knights' team to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament.

Dr. Vienna is pleased with Holmes and believes he understands both the institution and the athletes at SSU. "We feel Steve is an excellent fit for Salisbury. His credentials are

very impressive. He also has a solid understanding of Division III athletics and Division III student-athletes. Coming from a highly selective public institution with a strong academic reputation like Geneseo, he also knows what Salisbury is all about," said Vienna. Holmes also has produced a 100% graduation rate of his players during his tenure at SUNY Geneseo. Sophomore Lou Clark was particularly impressed with the percentage of team members who graduated. "It really seems like he is not only concerned with our athletics but our academics as well."

Holmes is a 1983 graduate of

Plattsburgh State University in New York where he was a member of the basketball team. Holmes began his coaching career as an assistant at Champlain University where he stayed for three years before becoming the head junior varsity and assistant varsity coach at Potsdam State in 1987. Potsdam, which was the winningest program of All Division III in the 80's, continued to flourish with Holmes' assistance going on a 60-game-winning streak during his time there. In 1990, he joined SUNY Geneseo as an assistant and assumed the head coaching duties 4 years later in 1994.

### Holmes' Coaching Experience

1983-86

Assistant Coach  
Champlain College  
Burlington, VT

1986-90

Assistant Varsity/Head JV  
SUNY Postdam  
Postdam, NY

1990-94

Assistant Varsity/Head JV  
SUNY Geneseo  
Geneseo, NY

1994-2000

Head Coach  
SUNY Geneseo  
Geneseo, NY



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The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

## Snapshots...

The Women's Rugby Team won its final game of the season, 37-0, against UMBC on Saturday.



# To go or not to go...

Jeff Herzig  
Contributing Writer

It has become common at this time of year to hear about high school seniors and college underclassmen basketball players declaring themselves eligible early for the NBA draft. This year is no exception. Already 20 players have left school early in order to enter the June 22 draft. Some of these players were stars in last year's college basketball season. Players, such as Erick Barkley of St. John's, Marcus Fizer of Iowa State, Quentin Richardson of Depaul and Khalid El-Amin of Connecticut are just a few of the talented youngsters living school early. Each of these players appears ready for the next level and should have no problem being selected in the first round.

Many questions surround the ability that Mike Miller from Florida and JaRon Rush from UCLA have because they played a limited role in the output of their teams' success until late in last season. Just like the past 10 years, the 2000 NBA Draft will include high school players who have background in playing against players that are not nearly NBA talent. McDonald's All-American DeShawn Johnson has declared that he will make the jump to the NBA despite the wishes of his parents. However, Johnson won't be the last high school ball player making the ascent to the NBA, as many continue to ponder the decision.

Many believe that this mass exodus of 18 to 21 year old kids has hurt the game because it has brought the overall maturity of the league down a notch. By staying in college, experts believe that the athletes will learn not only how to be better basketball players, but they will also

increase their intelligence by fulfilling their education requirements. However, Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady and Rashard Lewis have all risen to be stars in the NBA without playing a single game in college. Granted, these players are not anywhere near legends like Larry Bird or Magic Johnson, but they are very exciting to watch and have not stopped fans from coming to the arenas. As for the people who say that these players are missing a higher education, they are most often very wrong. The average graduation rate for Division I football and basketball players is just 42 percent, which makes the education taught at some of these institutions meaningless anyway. These athletes are just too busy with their sports, which involves constant traveling, and everyday practices during the season and the off-season. Plus, a player who comes from an impoverished family cannot wait two to four years to sign a five million dollar signing bonus.

So what are players missing by not going to a college for four years? For one, they are missing the opportunity to learn how to manage the massive amount of money that they could make when they enter the NBA. Not too many teenagers know how to find a trusted agent and how to go about investing in the right stocks. Another aspect of college that players are missing is the chance to travel almost year-round around the country to play games. A high school player or sophomore in college is often times not accustomed to playing 20 games in 30 days, which many NBA teams experience in a season. This overload of games in a short period of time is often referred to as "hitting the wall." This phrase describes when a player experiences extreme fatigue and cannot reach his full potential on the court. When Corey Maggette of the Orlando Magic was a rookie last year, he hit the

wall when his play was so poor that he was placed on the disabled list for 20 days to basically relax. Maggette had a much better season this year, but there have been other players that have failed instead of adjusting to the higher level. Such failures include Leon Smith, Ronnie Fields and Korleone Young, all of whom are not in the NBA anymore, despite being drafted

within the last three years.

Despite the attraction of a lucrative contract, a high schooler and a college underclassman must think his plans through very well because these young stars can realistically end up playing in the CBA instead of the NBA if things fall apart for him all at once.



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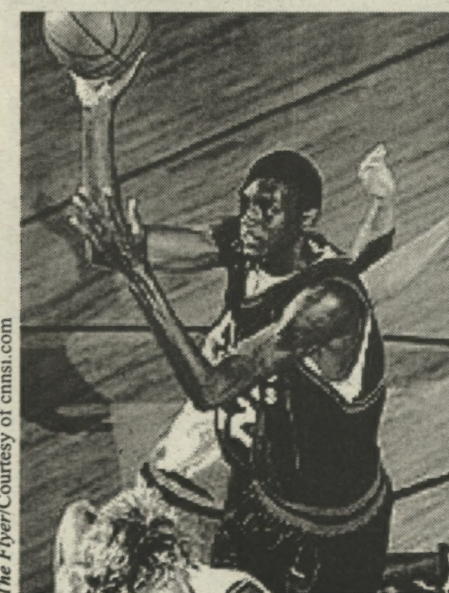
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**WINGS**  
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**5 Lb.  
Party Pak**

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East St. Louis Prep star Darius Miles is skipping college to play professionally after outstanding all-star game performances.



## Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14, 2000

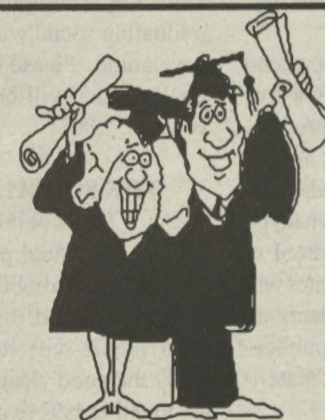
Make Mother's Day a special day for your Mom with a special gift from the Book Rack.

Choose from a large selection of Hallmark cards and gifts such as:

SSU Mom T-shirts and Flower Pot Mugs  
Butterfly houses and flower boxes, Stationary and Suncatchers, & Framed Print.

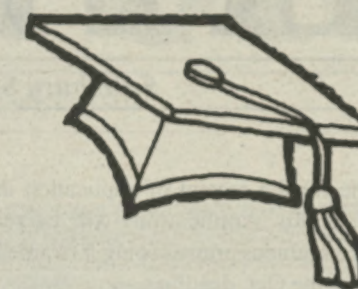
Adorable figurines from:  
Calico Kittens, Cute as a Button  
Cherished Teddies, & Down Petticoat Lane

Stuffed Animals such as:  
Teddy Tompkins & Kitty Tompkins



**Attention May Graduates**  
All graduation items must be picked up no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, May 26, 2000.

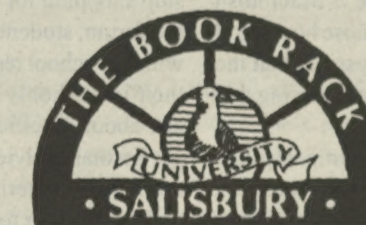
Remaining items can be picked up Saturday, May 27, 2000 before the Commencement Ceremony in the Flanders Room of the Civic Center.



**Congratulations  
May  
Graduates**

*Recognize those graduating in May with a card from Hallmark and a special gift.*

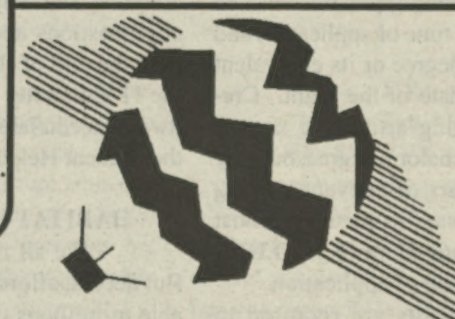
*Choose from engraved pewter items, alumni apparel and glassware, SSU gifts, graduation gifts items, or balloons.*



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## SUMMER CLOTHING

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# BRIEFLY STATED

24

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

## ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR FULBRIGHT GRANTS OPEN

The United States Department of State, the William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the opening of May 1, 2000 of the 2001-2002 competitions for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. Fulbright Grants are funded under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 through an annual appropriation made by Congress to the United States Department of State and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors. The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, composed of 12 educational and public leaders appointed by the President of the United States, establishes criteria for the selection of candidates and has the final authority for the awarding of grants.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. Citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. Candidates in medicine must have a M.D. or equivalent (e.g., D.D.S., O.D., etc.) at the time of application.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award, a research allowance and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel and are available to selected countries to supplement maintenance awards from other sources that do not provide funds for international travel or to supplement the applicant's personal funds. All grants include supplemental health and accident insurance.

Complete program and application information is contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and related grants for graduate study and research abroad, 2001-2002," and on IIE's website at [www.iie.org/fulbright/us](http://www.iie.org/fulbright/us).

Students currently enrolled at SSU should contact Agata Liszkowska, the Fulbright Program Adviser on campus, located in GUC 229A for brochures, application forms and further information. The

deadline for the receipt of application is Oct. 6, 2000. Applications will be reviewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the Oct. deadline.

## COMPUTER LAB HOURS

It's getting near "crunch" time...In addition to the normal extended evening hours for the IT computer labs, Information Technology will be keeping the computer lab in Fulton Hall Room 140 open 24 hours a day for the week of May 7.

Starting at noon on Sunday, May 7 and running continuously until 5 p.m. of Friday, May 12, students will be able to do academic work on the computers in Fulton Hall Room 140. There will be someone from Information Technology available in the lab during these extended hours. Signs will be posted in all the labs to remind you of this extended access to the computer labs.

There will also be a Macintosh available in FH 140 during those hours, and if demand is present, it is possible that the Macintosh Lab may be opened during this extended time as well.

The labs will resume regular hours on Saturday, May 13. If you have any questions about computer lab hours near the end of the semester, please visit the IT Computer Lab web page at <http://itweb.ssu.edu/labs/labhours.htm> or contact the Student Helpdesk at x36122.

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

We all need some place to live. But decent, affordable shelter is not available to millions of people. That's where Habitat for Humanity comes in. Habitat builds simple, affordable housing with families in need. Students, your support can help build houses and hope. Become a Habitat partner by joining us in the Choptank Room of the GUC at 7:30 p.m. on May 10.

## INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Balti-

more office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

## 2000 LAW SCHOOL FORUMS COMING TO WASHINGTON, DC

The 2000 Law School Forums, a free law school recruitment program sponsored by the Law School Admission Council and participating law schools, is coming to Washington, DC on Saturday, July 15, more than 135 law schools from across the country will be represented at the Washington, DC forum at the Renaissance Washington DC Hotel, 999 9th Street, NW from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Every year, thousands of prospective law students take advantage of this program as an opportunity to do some on-stop shopping for the right law school. At the forum, students are encouraged to talk with law school representatives about what their law schools have to offer. They can ask about specific admission criteria and get firsthand advice. Students can pick up admission materials, including catalogs and application forms.

Students are encouraged to attend information sessions presented by a live panel of experts on the admission process, financing a law school education, and issues of importance to minority applicants. Videos covering everything from what you need to know to apply to law school to career options for law school graduates will be shown throughout the day. Students are also welcome to purchase LSAC publications, including LSAT preparation materials.

The Law School Forums will be held this fall in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Oakland, and New York. For more information on the forums, call (215) 968-1001 or visit us on the Internet.

## PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a Physical Education Honor Society, is offering peer tutoring on Monday nights. Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will be available to tutor in all Physical Education classes, as well as Anatomy & Physiology and other related classes. Tutoring will be held from 8-10 every Monday night in Maggs 206.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Parkside High School Bands, under the direction of Todd L. Riddleberger, will be presenting their 2000 Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:00

p.m. in the Parkside High School Auditorium. The program will include traditional and contemporary works performed by the Parkside Symphonic, Intermediate, and Jazz Bands, and will be highlighted by an encore performance of the Symphonic Band's selections at the 2000 Eastern Shore Band Festival. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door, so come out and enjoy an evening of great music. Questions may be directed to the Parkside Bandroom at 410-546-2749.

## RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Come on, SSU! We know you have great photos of this year's Spring Olympics, so why not share? We are looking for your favorite memories to help us make future Spring Olympics even better. Please send your photos to Erin Maloney, SSU Box 142C. IF you would like your pictures returned, please enclose your Box # or Address. We appreciate your help.

## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding its Senior Ceremony on Friday, May 26 at 4 p.m. This event is held to honor the accomplishments of all of our graduating social work seniors. Everyone is welcome. Please join us!! "Honor System Awards" will be given out this night as well.

## THE SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding its annual picnic on May 11 at 5 p.m. at the Salisbury Zoological Park. Bring a covered dish, drinks, snacks or other picnic-type items. Come out and enjoy the good weather with us at our last get together before graduation.

## STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Tuesday May 9 at 3:30 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Test Taking." There will also be a workshop on Wednesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the topic of "Time Management, Procrastination, & Motivation." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

# GREEK FORUM

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

Salisbury State University

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ΑΣΤ

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Upsilon wants to say their bigs are the best. Don't worry guys, SSU Singled Out is being moved to May 1, so keep that Tuesday open. Hope everyone got their dates and dancing shoes. Banquet is only four days away. Thanks TKE for a great social, we had a great time. If you guys want a steak, bring in those grades. We especially want to congratulate our new sisters: Sarah Daniels, Megan Hyland, and Jesi Quynn; you're the best. Cindy, you are doing an awesome job as President, keep up the good work. Mila, where are you, we miss you being around. Summer is almost here, and soon our tans will be real. Sorry Holly that you lost the Thong Contest, we love you anyway. Tara N., thanks for that tid bit that I borrowed. Ayren we are glad you came down to visit, but why aren't you coming to the Banquet? Valerie, you're awesome! Stacey D. and Val, we notice how much spirit you guys have and that you are always there for everything no matter what. Until next time, AST rocks! P.S. Annie, we miss you!!!

Σ

ΔΓ

## Delta Gamma

Yeah, we were those lovely ladies wearing those even lovelier orange vests on Saturday. But not to worry-we traded in the trash get-up for Hawaiian attire later in the night. Ali and Kristin: don't worry 3rd time's usually a charm, but sometimes it does take five or six. Great job, Danielle, on Senior Programming. A big thank you to all of the "not so secret" senior buddies. We love you guys and don't quite know what we're going to do without you. "I always knew I'd look back on the times I cried, and laugh, but I never thought I'd look back on the times I laughed, and cry." Well, now we know because there was definitely a few tears shed on Sunday. Mindy and Darlene-tomorrow's the big day-almost a holiday maybe we can get off from school to prepare. Well, bye for now, but I leave you all with this famous Delta Gamma line... "FOR THE FROG!"

## Panhellenic

What's up, Greeks? Looking forward to the end of the semester?? Panhellenic is looking forward to FMR for next semester. Thanks for all those who helped out with the banner. It looks great! Thanks so much to our advisor, Liddel, for providing the pizza, you rock! Thanks to Kit for the help-we know you just used us for the pizza. Kristin loves pizza! Sorry boys, but we need food, too!! Congratulations to all Rho Chis! The Exec Board

can't wait to work with you! Happy Birthday, Angela (May 13). We're almost there...ONE MORE E T N G LEFT!

ΦΜ

## Phi Mu

Hey ladies, are you ready? Formal is only FOUR DAYS AWAY! Do you have the dress? The shoes? The DATE? Well, hope so because Phi Mu is going to rock the part

Saturday! Great Job to Casey and committee for all their hard work! Now here are the top five reasons we are having formal at Magnolia's rather than SSU...5) There isn't a flight of stairs, so don't worry Julie! 4) At least we know in advance how we are getting home (Yeah luxurious charter bus with TV and bathroom!) 3) We vowed to be quiet during awards and the president's speech. (Shannon and Tara N. are still sorry, DeMoss!) 2) Tara promised no green necklace and to wear a long dress for football stance. Awesome job goes to Christi with her hard work with socials. It's just too bad those boys haven't figured out how to dial a phone. We've all done great things this semester and that is because of the best seniors ever: DeMoss, Heather, Coop, and Nis. You've done a lot for our chapter and you're going to be greatly missed. We love you guys! Betsy and Kelly, great job with fundraiser, you're awesome. Happy Birthday Sally (May 12!) "You know you've got a great sisterhood when you can laugh and cry at the same time." Until next time, keep this in mind... "I've never failed a test. I've just found 100 ways to do it wrong." -Ben Franklin. Good luck with finals, only TWO WEEKS left. The beach is calling...P.S. Hey Tara, still straddling that line?

ΠΛΦ

## Pi Lambda Phi

Congratulations Dun Stringer for turning 19 this week. Tonight, he will be attending the Ballet with his Mom. This year's Banquet was successful once again. Tim, who could not find a date, took his



Zeta Tau Alpha

"BIG" sister. Doug's significant other never made it down for Banquet. However, Stewart's male escorts provided Doug with a hot date for the night. We almost changed the name of the banquet to "Doug & Chip's Wild Adventure."

MoMo, contrary to popular belief, Jeff and Alyssa don't have your pants and want nothing to do with your...pants. Next time you want to interrupt someone else's private moment, think of a better excuse. Another Pi Lam first was Joe Norris making it through the night without urinating on himself or anyone else.

Seriously, congratulations to Tommy and Steve for winning a trip to the Playboy Mansion in California. Tommy and Steve were awarded this prize for their hard work for a non-profit organization. Good Work!

## TKE

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Just remember, we may be often imitated, but never duplicated. Hey Jester, you big cracker, you could have run home faster if you had on the cool orange Nikes. Hey Dave "Pete Rose" Vaughn, when do you get your \$50? Oh, and speaking of Brew River, too bad the toilet seats aren't padded or K.C. would still be sleeping. Congrats Brad for your presentation at NCUR. Hope you stayed away from the Banjo playing locals. Hey Frito, are you studying abroad or studying a broad? And speaking of all the ladies, just call Bill "I shave points" Butler at 410-572-6150. Oh Tim, welcome to the T-ball league. (We'll see how you do now). TKE softball is rolling through the playoffs. Hey Doc and

Kent, there is a bag of trash at my house, can you pick it up on the way to work? Hey James, one more week to live. Hey ladies, one more week till RCB (Remember Short Skirts).

ZTA

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey SSU! We want to congratulate our new members on initiation into ZTA: Kristin M., Jenn, Tara, Emily, Kelly, Devon, Susie and Megan. We are so proud of you! Thanks to our new sisters for helping with the social last Friday. We had great time! Baseball, sorry we're such screamers, but Zetas just wanna have fun. Meribeth, thanks for getting the "ball" rolling. We're glad you remembered that diamonds are a girl's best friend! Lauren M.-again??? Congrats to Kristin G. for no drama this week. Vicki, how long did you know that hot guy before you made him a number? Are you sure your bed was broken during the move? Jen P., we're glad you remembered that you love the outdoors so much. Angela and Wynter: are you sure you weren't involved in the dining hall incident? Just keep your drinks to yourselves. Jess F., did you get to first base yet? Rico, enough Kid Rock. Stephanie, aren't you lucky to have Emily and Leah...or not? Erin D., water will be just fine. Happy 21st Birthday to Angela and Jen P. on May 13! ZTA will be holding a topless car wash on Saturday, May 13 at Wa-Wa. Stop by and see us on your way to Field Day. Donations to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation are welcome. Ask any ZTA for details.



# CRIME BEAT

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - May 9, 2000

**Jim Phillips**  
Director of Public Safety

4/29-Vandalism-an unknown person broke the glass out of the firehouse box on the 1st floor of St. Martin Hall.

5/1-5/2-Vandalism-someone wrote on a door to an office on the 2nd floor of Maggs Gym.

11/99-1/00-Theft-a coat was reported stolen from a locker in the Physical Plant building.

5/2-Theft-a student reported that a backpack was stolen from the Commons building, 1st floor near the Book Rack.

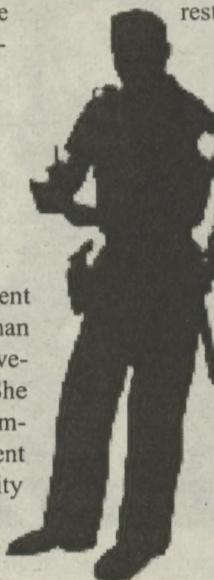
4/29-Disorderly Conduct/Assault-numerous students became involved in a food fight and the throwing of plates and dishes in the Commons. Employees of Dining Services and University Police were hit by

items being thrown. The dining hall was closed early. There were no injuries or arrests. Names were obtained of several students involved in the incident and administrative action is pending.

5/1-5/2-Theft-25 CD's were reported stolen from a room on the 2nd floor of the University Center.

5/4-Indecent Exposure-a student reported that she observed a man exposing himself while in a vehicle in the St. Martin lot. She was able to obtain a tag number of the vehicle. The incident was investigated by University Police and a suspect was identified. The suspect will be charged criminally and a no-trespass letter will be issued.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.



## CLASSIFIEDS

**Lifeguards/Pool Managers**  
Summer Months, FT/PT  
Training Available  
Baltimore Area & All  
Surrounding Counties  
DRD Pools 1-800-466-7665

**ERIC DAVIS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
**Student Housing**  
Many new houses available. June 1, 2000. Close to campus. For more information, [www.ericdpm.com](http://www.ericdpm.com) or call 410-546-5019.

# COMMENCEMENT

## GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

- Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 27 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.** All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 a.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location). Guests are required to be seated by 9:45 a.m.
- The commencement speaker will be Marilyn Smith, Ph.D., Director of the Department of Service Learning at the Corporation for National Service..
- Physically Disabled Guests - Please call the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk at (410) 543-6006 to request physically disabled seating. A reserved section is provided on the main floor of the arena. Space is limited, therefore, only one guest may be seated with each physically disabled person. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.
- Hearing Impaired Guests - Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony.

Please call the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk at (410) 543-6006 for information about seating. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through THE BOOK RACK April 26 through April 28. Please note that students who are not able to pick up their graduation items during the above listed period may pick them up until noon Friday, May 26. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at the Book Rack (during normal hours) or prior to the ceremony by the Book Rack employees at the Civic Center in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. GRADUATES MUST

PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS ON OR BEFORE NOON FRIDAY, MAY 26.

\*\*\*TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE BOOK RACK UNTIL MAY 26. EACH STUDENT WILL BE LIMITED TO FIVE TICKETS.

\*\*\*\*STUDENTS WHO PICK UP THEIR CAP AND GOWN AFTER APRIL 28 WILL STILL BE GUARANTEED FIVE TICKETS FOR GRADUATION.\*\*\*\*

Students should NOT bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room #1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends. You will not be allowed to carry personal items during the ceremony.

7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by Interim President Jones, to stand and remain standing until all de-

grees have been awarded for that school. Interim President Jones will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a 3x5 card containing his/her name and school, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.**

9. DURING THE RECESSIONAL, GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following

see COMMENCEMENT page 27

# COMMENCEMENT

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commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises **MUST NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE** by calling 543-6150 no later than Friday, May 19. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold their Nursing Convocation on Friday, May 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 5:00 p.m. in the Worcester, Room, the Commons Building on Friday, May 26, with a dinner immediately following the ceremony in the Worcester Room..

14 Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter F, will report to DRS. SENKBEIL AND SELDOMRIDGE.

When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter G through the letter N, will report to DRS. BEN GREENE AND GEORGE RUBENSON. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders, Rooms 2 through 6. DRS. GREENE AND RUBENSON will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter O through Z, will go to the left corridor after entering the main entrance of the Civic Center and will report to DRS. GAIL WELSH AND LEE MAY. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows facing the front of the building. You will sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the side aisle.

16. BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter K, will report to DRS. CAROLYN BOWDEN AND AUGUSTINE DIGIOVANNA at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates with last names beginning with the letter L through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DRS. FRANCES KENDALL AND GERALD ST. MARTIN. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

17. BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the front doors. Report to DR. CAROLYN BOWDEN and she will tell you where to stand in the line. You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle.

18. BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK (B.A.S.W.) candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to

the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DR. ROBERT LONG. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. ALL MASTER'S DEGREE candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A. and M.Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park), and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor. M.A., M.S. and M.B.A. candidates will report to DR. STEVE GEHNRIK. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

M.Ed. candidates are to report to DR. E. J. CRAIN and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

20. DRESS CODE  
Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a V neckline and will show part of your clothing underneath. The recommended dress therefore is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus you should be mindful of the following considerations:

- Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.
- Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).
- The gown should be mid-calf. If a dress is worn, the gown should cover the length of the dress.
- No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
- No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.
- The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) NO DECORATION OF ANY

KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.

7. Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

8. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

9. Candidates for the master's degree will wear the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

10. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

11. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

12. Candidates should NOT have personal belongings in their possession during the commencement ceremony. If necessary, personal items can be left in Flanders Room #1 during the graduation ceremony, when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

21. GRADUATION DECORUM  
Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.).



**Book Buyback...**  
**It makes dollars and sense.**

## *The Book Rack*

Thursday, May 18

9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Friday, May 19

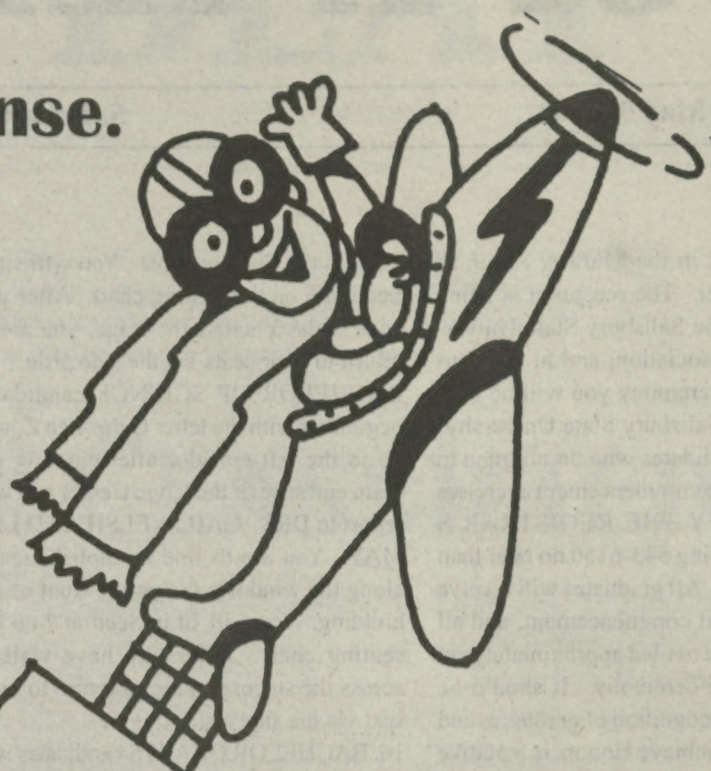
9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Mon. - Tue., May 22- 23

9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Wednesday, May 24

9:00 am - 3:30 pm



**Cash for Books\$**

## *Red Square*

Thursday, May 18

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Friday, May 19

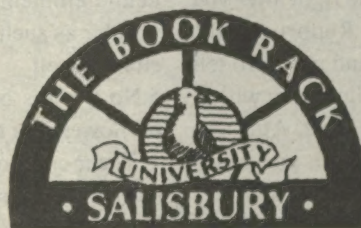
9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Mon - Tues, May 22-23

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Wednesday, May 24

9:00 am - 12:00 noon



*Your Campus Outfitter*